## THE SOUTH.

NION RAID TOWARDS WELDON.

umor that General Sherman is Moving on Augusta.

eported Capture of the Tallahassee in New Inlet.

reparations to Blow Up the Powder Mills at Augusta.

DISSATISFACTION WITH JEFF. DAVIS.

he Question opintment.

to the vincinia delegation.

KOFER, RCHMOND, Jan. 18, 1865.

BROW, President protem., of Virginia

W. Sumper, Speaker of Virginia

only when satisfied of the necessity, that I came to be conclusion to relieve him from the general command, elioving that the safety of the capital and the success of ur cause depended in a great measure on the relining him in command in the field—of the Army I Northern Virginia. On several subsequent occasions he desire on my part to enlarge the sphere of General co's usefulness had led to ren wed consideration of the ubject, and be has always expressed his inability to assume command of other armies than those now confided being unless relieved of the immediate command in the led of that now opposed to General Grant. In conclution, I assure the G neral Assembly that whenever it hall be found practicable by General Lee to assume command of all the armits of the Confederate States without withdrawing him from direct command of the army of sorthern Virginia, I will deem it promotive of the public morests to place him in such command, and will be happy to know that by so doing I am responding to their expressed desires. It will allord me great pleasure to se tou, gentlemen, as proposed in your letter, whenever it say be convenient for you to visit me.

I am very respectfully and truly yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

\*\*OMMENTS OF DAVIS\*\* ORGAN UPON HIS LETTER.\*\*

I am very respectfully and truly yours,
JEFFERSON DAVIS.

OMMENTS OF DAVIS ORGAN UPON HIS LETTER.
[From the Ri hmond Sentinel, Jan. 28.]

Afor giving a summary of the points in this correspondence, the Academic says:—

In two this plan statement, it is seen how unkind have een the clamors and how unnocessary has been the presure which have been brought to bear upon the Presideat in order to a cure General Lee's appointment to the aprended on the Presideat in order to a cure General Lee's appointment to the aprended command. The only real point for criticism ups the action of the President is this:—Did he decided wises or unwisely in retaining G neral Le in the particular command of the Army of Northern Virgin as in preference to r Heving him of that duty and assigning him to the eneral command? That is the sole question; and we pix me, when all the circumstances are considered, here is no avidity for censure that would venture to raise any grave point against the President. The real obstacle was the modesty of General Lee, which produced him to decline the joint duties of general and parce lar command. We ardently trust he will consent to yield his wishes, and even his convictions, in that respect to the universal wish both of the authorities and the people. If his own imperative conceptions of duty shall still ford, and we know that nothing else sould so influence him then it would remain for us, as it has remained for the "resid all, to choose between the two positions, for bon of which his services are so much desired, and indeed the expressions of optnion should in that event indicate which one of the two positions, for bon of which his services are so much desired, and indeed the expressions of optnion should in that event indicate which one of the two positions, for bon of which his services are so much desired that he should fill to the excusion of the other; for the precion is removal from the command of the army, which has greatly understod, let it be as frankly recognized. The solution most pleasing t

Jeff. Davis Urged to Act With the Poople.

[From the Richmona Whig. Jan. 26.]

"Room now deres to talk of bridling the people, or of crassifing their united wishes. The united that is said in that efforts should be made to inform them as a their real fasterests, and entighten public opinion; but carry as their real shat, so soom as public opinion is former it can not allows withstood. On this point all are agreed, and this averages of withstood. On this point all are agreed, and this average which is gradually superseding every other, is now obeyed by those very statesmen who, had they lived sixty years aga, would have been the first to deny its authority, ridicale its grotonisions, and, if possible, extinguish its liberty."

Appleton's nation.

The above I was Cellisation in England—ed. 1, pp. 303-41—Appleton's nation.

The above I as, emanating from one of the most pre-found and judi-tous thinkers of this or any other age, in-volve a great truth, which, in its poculiar applicability to the situation of this Confederacy, should commend fixelf to our authorities both as a lesson and a warraing. It is a lesson, the torce of which is emphatically corrobo-rated by the events of the present war, and especially by the events of the last six months, and a warraing of the dimatrous effects which may result from a disregard of the teachings. Even a superficial view of the present as-

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 25.]
gress begins to find loisure to give some attention
real affairs of the country—that is, to the mainteand proper organization of the army, notwithng the persistent efforts of that member from
farming who thinks of anthing but "member from
farming who thinks of anthing but "member from

North Carolina who thinks of aothing but "negotiating a peace;" and is only content when he can divert the House awhile from its proper business. His last series of "peace resolutions"—though a member from Virginia tried to get them discussed in secret assion, adding that "the same question is already before the House in another form"—were got rid of by being referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and so our legislators got a moment to attend to their business.

The important bill abolishing detaits and limiting exemptions has passed the House; its previsions were published yesterday, and it would be difficult to point out wherein they do injustice to any one. To exempt one overseer or agriculturalist upon every farm which has fitteen negroes of certain ages may have been a needful measure when first adopted; now there are men enough discharged for disability perfectly competent to take the places of those who have so long onjoyed immunity from service on that ground. Besides, as the exigency of the country becomes greater it must be expected that the conscription will become more searching, and that "soft places" will gradually be empited. Who is injured by this? Not the soldiers certainly, who need all the help they can get; not the plantations, which will be governed and controlled as well by others; not the now conscripts themselves, who must only set down their exemption up to this date as clear gain, and submit with manful patriotism to share the lot and the labors of men who have been marching and again, and submit with manful patriotism to share the lot and the labors of men who have been marching and again, and submit with manful patriotism to share the lot and the labors of men who have been marching and again, and submit with manful patriotism to share the lot and the labors of men who have been marching and again to the control of the military authorities had taken better care of the men they had; and the way to take care of them is to hold line officers more strictly responsible for the me

mand, to cashier those officers when they consive as absence without leave, and to punish desertion in the only way ever known to stay that plague—namely, by shooting.

Aother important bill has passed the Senate, but must again come before the House. It is the bill for consolidation of companies, battalions and regiments. As to the appointment of officers to command the new consolidated organizations, that appointments by this bill virtually vested in the generals commanding the several departments. He is to "designate and place on duty" these officers, retained out of the whole number of officers is the organizations to be consolidated, subject (formally) to the approval of the President, with advice of the Senate. That is to say, in this department Gen. Lee, a ter, of course, consulting with the commanders under him and taking sheir recommendations, based on their knowl dge and observation of former services, will at once name those who are to be retained in command and assign them to that duty at once. This is the simplest and quickest way, which are highly desirable points to be gained in the present state of affairs; and it may be presumed that, in this army at least, every one will acquiesce in the action of General Lee. The officers who are dropped may feel their position hard; yet none can know better than they how necessary to the officiency of an army it is that a regiment should be really a regiment, and a company a company. It is probable, too, that the number of dropped officers will not, after all, be very large; because there are but few companies which have not thirty-two men upon their rolls, though not all present for duty; in many instances they may be brought to their post in time to save the scarline of their company, and the loss of commission by their officers. It must be allowed, however, that line officers are distinguished; a system which is faceing of their moi; and this unpleasant consequence will be in many casee, a just penalty. The pocessity of Keeping up their of the harmy in th

Jeff. Davis Preparing to Defend and Protect South Carolina.

[From the Columbia (8. C.) Guardian.]

Cusm Ur.—We read a despatch two days ago from President Davis to a gentleman of this city, in which he says that he will use every effort to defend and protect South Carolina, and that he loves her as much as the Vankees hate her. We are much encouraged by three

Sherman's Movements.

[From the Columbus Sun.]

A correspondent, writing from Effingham county, Ga., states that it is believed in that section that General Sherman is advancing slowly and surely to take the place, hold it and operate on other points of importance.

General B-auregard passed through Columbus, going Wost, on Sunday morning. We have not heard that General D. H. Hill was with him, but presume he was, as the two loft Augusta together. Parties from Richmond state that Beauregard will take command in person of Hood's army.

army.

General Johnston will command the department. His headquarters at present will be at Columbia, S. C. He will attend to Sherman. It is a little singular that, after nearly two years of absence from the Army of the Tennessee, Beauregard should find it just where he left it—at

nessee, Beauregard should und it just what the Tupelo.

Tupelo.

We know not what disposition will be made of Hood.

He may command a corps. This intelligence, if correct, will be halled with joy by the people and army.

General Thomas' Campaign.
Monta, Jan. 24, 1865.
A despatch to the Register from Fonatobia (23d inst.) A despace to the Eighter from constons (25d inst.)
Mcmphis papers of the 21st received here state that
General Thomas had arrived at Eastport, and that the
movement to attack or flank Hood's army will take place
within a fortnight.

A raid on Memphis by General Forrest is expected.
G. p. rail Dana says that permits for thirty thousand
bales of cottom have been issued at Memphis in fourteen
days.

Raid on Florida Salt Works.

(From the Richmond Whig, Jan 28.)

The eaemy landed a few days ago from their vessels, smashed up the salt works in the vicinity of Ockleckonon river, Florida, took kettlea, killed eight mules, carried off negroes and considerable property, captured Thomas Munros, son of William Munros, Equ., of Qincy, and member of Captain McElvey's cavalry company, and another pickes, name not learned, and then retreated to their vessels.

Major General D. H. Hill's Command.

[From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 26.]

This officer has been ordered to take command of the Augusta, Ga., military district, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties at that place.

If the Horrors of War.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 28.]

It was reported yesterday that an order had been issued directing the release from irons or unusual confinement of all the prisoners of war held in the South, who may be so punished or confined, and that all prisoners of war be placed upon the same footing. This, if true, is the first step toward the so much talked about mitigation of the horrors of war.

the horrors of war.

Rosser's Raid in Western Virginia.

[From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 25.]

From the Losington Genetic we obtain additional particulars of General Rosser's brilliant raid into Vestern Virginia. It seems that, with two hundred and Ritymen, on the night of the 10th inst, he made a link movement on Severly, where he had ascertained that the Tenth Ohio cavairy were encamped. He reached the Village before daylight on Western Forming, taking the enemy entirely by surprise. Some of the Yankees took rofugs in about, from which they freed on our men. Effing three or four and wounding eight. But the whole force soon surrendered at discretion. They were under command of Colonel Youat, and numbered nine hundred, of whom eight hundred and sixty were captured and brought out in safety. There were none of the enemy killed.

About two hundred houses and mules, with a number of wagons, were takes; all the camp equipage, large quantities of suiter's stores and rupplies of every kind were also captured. The houses and mules were brought out, but ow me to a very deep snow which covered the mountain roads at the time, it was found impossible to bring off the wagons and stores. These, except such as could be carried on houseback, were destroyed. General Rosser and hus gallant little band returned is fine spirita, only regretting the loss of the few brave fellows who were shot down in a cowardly manuer from the windows of houses.

of house.

Rebel Louses in the Valley Campaign.
[From the Lynchburg Republican]

From one of our surgeons who remained in Winchester is charge of our wo-nded, during the whole campaign from the 19th of September, we have some inte-

Public Sentiment in Alabams

Texas owns, as her presiding genii on this occasion, Mrs. Dr. Leland, Mrs. Snowden, Miss Elmoro and Mrs. Willoman.

under his shirt but once.

Texas owns, as her prading genii on this occasion, Mrs. Dr. Leland, Mrs. Enowden, Miss Rimoro and Kra. Winoman.

Everybody in this boudoir appeared to be perfectly happy and suggestively busy, manifeating much mutual interest in one's personal welfare, and bestowing a thousand of those beautiful little attentions which woman's tender heart induces hur to lav sh whenever she wishes to operate on a "coherent ideality" of the male species. Certain it is, that there were very few pockets which did not leave those premises in the vocative case. There seemed to be overything for sale, from a temperance piedge to a penny trumpet; everything to eat, from a syllabub to sliced ham, and with the most fascinating creatures in the world to make change, 'tis no wonder people spent money—yea, greatly.

The ladies in charge of Tounnessee were Mrs. S. Do Veaux and Mrs. Holnitsh.

ENYTCEXY AND MESSOUR.

Ah! here's something solid and substantial. A roll of gray cloth, which is to be rafled at the rate of a thousand dollars a suit and talloring thrown in. Ladies' hats just from England, perfect loves of bonnets, baby fixings, bbs, sacks, socks, petiticeats, and other microscopic parapheranila; Gornan cushions heavily canbroidered, felt hats for gentlemen, kid gloves, counterpasse; in sheet, nearly overything for use and wear that our Knglish co., sins could possibly romember.

The goddessee who superintend this grotte are Mrs. M. A Suewden, Mrs. Singleton and Miss Lucy Green, and right regal has been the taste displayed in its decoration and arrangement.

Louis Al.

There is the crescent and the star—the shield and pellican. From these droop the curiained walls of one of the prottlest bourdo'rs in the bazaar. The drapery, like that of its neighbors, is of scarlet and white, but caught up in loops and fastened with flowers.

In the rear is a beautiful American flag, with the Union down, exhibited as a trophy of one of our battles, for which purpose it was longed to free and child. An additional feature o

## THE GREAT FIRE AT BUFFALO.

hall of the Arcade became a monster variety store. Mayor Fargo, the Chief of Police and the entire police force were on the ground all the morning, and worked with might and main to rescue property from destruction, and to save it afterwards from the itching hands of the dishonest. The Mayor called into requisition every available horse and vehicle belonging to the American Express Company to assist in the removal of goods or furniture, and the service rendered was invaluable. But the flames swept on regardless of the bustle and confusion in street and store. The licerane, jaded with their labors, moved hither and thither wherever they cold work effectively, their garments heavy and sliff with lee. The people through the opposite sidewalk, and with muffled faces took observations and insulated what they would do if thus heavy and sidewalk and with muffled faces took observations.

Drought to the Latting Cara-Proprint of This Dat.

The heart grows faint and our pen trembles in our grapp as we refer to the terr his death which three of our brave boys met while in the discharge of their duties. James II. Sidway, Assistant Foreman of Taylor Hose Company No. 1, aged about wenty-two; W. H. Gillett, and the control of the company No. 1, aged about twenty-two; W. H. Gillett, and the company No. 1, are no more. We saw them had nick them to term the company of the latter two also mileton and the company of the latter two also mileton and the company of the latter two also mileton and the company of the latter two also mileton them to term porray grave, and the loss of the day was as nothing to the sawrifice. They were borne to the carriage house of their company, and the scene which followed beggars description. Friends gathered around all that was more all to them, and strong men wept like children; and as the news of their death wonf from place to place, mourning followed in its wake. The dreary devoluteness of the day, with its andness and its losses, were forgotten in the sorrow which took possession of overy heart. Sidway, Gillett and Tifft were loved by all who knew them, and their suddees taking off will make yesterday sadly memorable to all our citizens. They were noble, generous fellows; a bright future awaited them, but we are left to mourn thoir far too carly death, and words seem almost a mackery.

But we peas to the mournful circumstances attending the death of the brave fremen. The men of Taylor Hose Company had taken position on the floor, under the main hall extending from Main street to Feart, near the Pearl street end, and were "westing down" the burning rulas by means of a stream through the upper floor. James Peabody and Henry Buil had charge of the pipe, and a little alter five o'clock Messra. Tifft and Gillett, accompaniously Assistant Foreman Sidway, entered the hall to relieve them. They alter have been there but a few minutes when as all reashed to a carriers to the reliev

with them. This will be the first appearan

rovince are generally opposed to it.

The weather is very bolsterous and u

The Steamship Moravian. PORTLAND, Jan. 28, 183

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Despite the probabilities of War.
The land's great heart is all attend to hear
The last fread echo of War's direful tremp,
And all men pray for Victory and Peace!
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Are borns on every breeze that comes
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Where he prepares PLANTATION BITTERIS still,
To heal the nations and the side restore.
As all men hope that Peace may come,
So all men wish that Health may hay.
To that end, poor Dyspetics, Hyppoloodrice dell,
Victims of Vertige, Headache, Voer, Care,
All take PLANTATION BITTERS, and are mer
To find relief from their besetting fits.
Let the whole world PLANTATION BITTERS and
And all the nations shall have Health and Poace.

which might be checked by a simple remedy, like BROWS'S nate seriously. For Bronchitin, Asthma, Catarra, and Comsumptive Coughs, the Troches are used with advantage

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